THE ORE AND BULLION OUTPUT

Mining in Sterling District—The National Lead Trust-News From the Many Utah Mines.

days is a reminder that spring is upon us, and the business houses have commenced to appreciate this fact, as it is evidence by the change in the store windows, and the Silver bar..... influx of spring advertisements.

The season is a little late, but it may be fairly said that the increase in business has commenced and will increase with the ascending of the mercury. Business since the last report in these columns has been fair, and none among the merchants seen Ores. yesterday had any complaints to make

The announcement during the week that an agent of the English stockholders of the Enims and Flagstaff had arrived in Salt Lake to investigate the Emma and Fingstaff properties and report as to the best means to be employed in the future, created considerable of a stir in mining circles. Active work on these two mines would bring Alta back to her old-time glory.

Realty has been remarkably quiet, and the spring boom predicted by many has not yet made its appearance. The stock market has also been inclined

Silver and Lead.

Silver and lead have both shown an improved tendency. The white metal opened at 1835, and on Wednesday reached 99/5. From Park City. closing at 991, last evening.

The white metal advanced from \$4.30 to There has been some trouble experienced

The Chief Comes Back.

The Eureka Hill is a close corporation, and facts concerning it are hard to obtain. We are credibly informed its monthly diviwe are credibly informed its monthly dividend amounts to \$150,000, thus laying the Ontario of Park city in the shade. The Bullion-Beck produces more than the Dair and the Centennial-Eureka more, it is stated, than all of the rest of the Park city producers put together, leaving Tintic the Mammoth, Spy, Keystone, Eagle, Treasure, Governor, and hosts of other smaller producers to inigger? with. We are sorry for our Park city exchanges, but facts are facts. They see the handwriting on the wail and we wonder not at their kighing. wall and we wonder not at their kicking -

The Great Hemestake.

The Homestake mine, in the Black Hills, of which Senator Hearst is the principal owner, is the richest gold mine in the world. It is the biggestin agroup of mines in the immediate vicinity of Deadwood.

The articles the world: "The capital stock of said corporation having been fully paid as required by law, the same snail be unassessable for any purpose whatever," and insert in lieu thereof: "The capital stock of this corporation shall be assessable," will be considered. The company has 3,000 men at work in the mines, mills and woods. For fourteen years they have never missed a dividend, and every month take out from \$150,000 to \$200,one in gold. There are 1,200 stamps in operation. The vein of the Homestake is 300 feet wide by about two miles in length, 300 test wide by about two miles in length, and there is ore enough in sight to run all the mills for the next twenty years. It is the opinion of many experienced miners that when capital enough is put into the Jim Biaine group of mines near Rocky Barit will be second only to the great Deadwood gold producer.—Bulletin.

Mining in Sterling District.

Pahranagat Valley ranchers maintain their interest in Sterling district, situated about 250 tons, came in. about 125 miles southwest of that valley, and continue to go and come, constantly hopeful of opening up a rich district there, The ore is iron, carrying gold, sometimes in large quantities, and for this they face the dangers and difficulties of that section and urge on the work. The Mackey brothers are among the oldest owners. They are maintaining several claims which are of recognized merit.—Pioche Record.

Trade in the Fast

Congress has adjourned, and the possiin extra legislative session no longer hangs over business, so that the Galena. monetary basis can no longer be affected by any lawmaking earlier than December Nor is there much prospect now that any serious change will be made next winter. Meantime the appropriations voted have been so large and liberal that the treasury surplus must be considerably re-duced, and the available surply of currency duced, and the available supply of currency increased within the current year. Against these facts there is to be reckoned the outgo of gold, which the treasury has now decided to check by charging a slight premium for bars taken for export. This does not prevent shipments of \$600,05 this week, and probably will not prevent larger shipments in the near future, but a prospect of good crops next fall, and adjournment of western legislatures with out seriously injurious enactments, may give a new impetus to foreign demand for American securities. The one unwhole-American securities. The one unwhole some factor is that prices of commodities are moving upward ruther rapidly, the average having risen more than one per cent, dur-ing the last week, and the exports of mer-chandise are thus liable to be restricted. Reports of trade from all parts of the Reperts of trade from all parts of the country show little change since last week, though there is perhaps a little less activity on the whole. The south feels the continued decline in cotton, but trade in that section is moderately fair, rice is firm at New Orleans, molasses strong and sugardull. Business at St. Louis is only fair, and rather quiet at Kansas City, with receipts of 11,000 cattle and 56,000 hogs. At Deliver business is fair, at St. Paul good conditions continue, and at Milwaukee and Cinchnati trade is rather quiet. Detroit Cincinnati trade is rather quiet. Detroit reports larger trade than a year ago, and Cleveland a general business as good as usual, with exceptional demand for rolled iron products, but at Pittsburg, while the failure to settle the coke strike stiffens most prices, structural iron is shaded, and window class is weath. window glass is weak. Chicago reports an extraordinary decrease in dressed beef receipts, and a heavy fail in receipts of grain, hard and hides, but large gain in cured meats and wool. Dry goods sales are above last year's, with collections easy; in continue and shoes sales in clothing and shoes sales are also larger than a year ago, but collections are not built so satisfactory. Trade is generally good at Boston, but better in materials than in manufactured products. Some stranger and the prades of leather are stronger, and hides firm, but prices of boots and shoes do not improve. At Philadelphia iron is firmer and confimore active, chemicals in fair demand, but tobacco quiet with slow collections, wool rather scarce, with worsted spinners busy at a profit, and jobbers in the shoe trade reporting good orders, though buyers are careful. n ciothing and shoes sales are also large

The only special only speculative market that has declined during the week is the cotton mar-ket, receipts showing an increase of 47,000 bales over last year, and exports an in-crease of 12-000. The fall of an eighth puts the price close to the lowest ever recorded in the market since 1854. But wheat has rises over 1 cent. risen over 1 cent, cats 112 cents, and corn nerriy 2 cents, coffee an eighth, cil 214 ceets, butter 5 cents, and pork products a shade. It is difficult to see why wheat should advance, with Western receipts largely exceeding those of corresponding weeks into year. ponding weeks last year, with the visible supply well maintained, and exports falling off. Thus far this week, for instance, wheat exports are not half last year's for the same days, flour exports not one-half, and corn exports only one-ninth. The speculative wave which began with the prospect of free silver coinage last spring, will repede in time, not to the advantage of those who hold large stocks of products. It is not a good sign when the speculative interests are active and buoyant, while legitimate trade and productive industry are hesitating or curtailed. In the iron industry a temporary stiffness in prices does ing weeks last year, with the visib

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FINANCE AND MINING

not hide the fact that general consumption has sharply declined, apparently not far from one-fifth.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States, 235, and for Canada, 30, or a total of 295, as against a tovious to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 290, representing 233 failures in the United states and 37 in the Dominion of Canada.

This magnificent body of land is to be thrown open for settlement. The begins at Pendleton, Oregon, on the day of April, 1891, and will continue day to day until the entire 140,000 according to the control of the control o

The Highland. About seventy tons of Highland ore came

The Brooklyn. The Lead mine tramway is in operation again, and the Brooklyn had its usual output of 250 tons.

South Galena. Two hundred tons came from the South

Yosemite No. 2. One hundred and fifty tons came in.

Old Telegraph Sixty tons of very good ore came from this old mine.

The Turk. Good reports continue to come in.

A shipment showed 62 silver and \$3 gold.

The Butte.

An assay of \$192.64 in gold and 2.34

This is a property of which great things are expected.

Diamond Consolidated.

Dr. Benjamin, the world-renowned sci-entific astrologist and phrenologist, located for a short time, 147 E. Sec. South st.

8 850 00 street with thriving villages and 10,500 00 cities, by a prosperous farming population,

By act of Congress passed March 3, 1885, the reservation lands are to be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for a sum not less than the appraised value. The lowest appraised value placed upon any of this laud is \$1.25, some of it being appraised higher, an acre, according to location and quality. Land adjacent to the City of

FORFEITED BAILROAD LANDS.

The Lucky Hill.

This company will prosecute work on the Lucky Hill, Evening Star, Wheeler and other claims.

Centenniel-Eureka.

The dividend of \$15,000, 50 cents a share, is payable to morrow.

June Blossom.

Twenty tons came in.

The Undine.

A shipment showed 63 silver and \$3 gold.

THE CITY OF PENDLETON.

FORFEITED BALLROAD LANDS.

But the Indian ands are not the only inducements for settlers in this county, the forfeiture of the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad, which goes into effect in agricultural land in Umarilia county for settlement. Some of this railroad land is under cultivation by owners and adjoining farms, but a good deal of it is untouched by the plow, and many thousand acres of it will be subject to entry by land seekers. The attention of immigrants in specially called to these forfeited railroad lands because the time is short within which the best of it will be filed upon. Filings may be made on and after March 20, 1891.

THE CITY OF PENDLETON.

The Undine.

A shipment showed 63 silver and \$3 gold.

The Rullion-Beck.

There is the usual report to make.

The Caroline.

Light shipments are being made.

The Red Rose.

The nore is said to be increasing in quantity and quality.

The Northera Spy.

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The sessesment of 20c, per share becomes delinquent on May 14.

Golden Eagle.

This group is on the market. It consists of the Golden Eagle, Maud, Rosa, Florence, Lone Star, Gussie and Katie Peil.

The Mammoth.

The regular dividend is payable on the 20th.

The Treasure,
Regular shipments continue. unoccupied railroad and Indian lands Pendleton would to-day stand abreast of Spokane Falls and Tacoma. Its assessed valuation in 1890 was \$2,255,000 as against \$800,000 in 1888 and \$1,434,282 in 1880, showing the weight increase. An assay of \$192.64 in gold and 2.34 outcomes silver was obtained this week on ore from the Butte mining claim, a mile south of the old town of Diamond. A tunnel has been driven 163 feet and a shaft is being sunk in the tunnel on a twelve-inch vein. The Butte is owned by Albert Leigh.

-Chief.

Directs Consolidated.

Pendleton occupies a commanding goographical position. It stands at the gate-way of the only available pass across the Union Pacific railroad runs through the city, Pendleton being an end of a division. Its only rivais, Portland and Spokane Falls, are about two hundred and forty miles distant, making Pendleton the most convenient point for machine shops, which it is thought will soon be placed here. It is the terminus also of the Oregon & Washington Territory railroad, better known as "The Hunt Lihe" which connects Pendleton at Wallula on the Columbia river with the Northern Pacific transcontinental system. It is also the terminus of the Pendleton & Its also the terminus of the Pendle A RAILROAD CENTRE.

THE UMATILLA INDIAN

RESERVATION SALE,
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ingher, an acre, according to location and quality. Land adjacent to the City of Pendicton sultable for town sites and having valuable water power from the Umatilia river will command high prices. First-rate farm land will probably sell from \$1 to \$10 an acre, while the rich wheat lands adjoining Athena and Adams may command even higher prices.

Any one person can only buy 160 acres of agricultural land and forty acres of timber and diditional. He must buy it for an acretual home, pay one-third down at the time of safe, one-third in a year and the other third in two years, when he can prove up and if he proves that he has lived upon the land for at least one full year and has cuitify atted at least one full year and has cuitify at least twenty-five acres he will receive a patent from the government. The purchaser of timber lands must pay the entire price at the time of sale, The price of timber land will range from \$1.25 to \$50 an acre.

concerning Pendleton and Umatilla county, address Boam ov Trave,

Pendleton, Oregon.

Edwin Booth's Favorite Story.

Edwin Booth, the melancholy Dane s very entertaining when he enjoys n brief convalescence from dyspepsia. Here is one of the jokes he tells on Fechter, who played a round of charac ters in this country:

hanging on the tragedian's having enough money and paying it over to the villain. He kept slowly counting, and the audience grew more restless and anxious for him to finish. A witty son High Patent 2 cvt. Straight Grade tired, yelled:

"Say, Mr. Fechter, give him a check." -New York World.

Still Marching On. Sunday School Teacher-Who was the Shorts oldest man?

Teacher—Why, how is Elijuh the old-Teacher—Why, how is Elijuh the old-Upund Wild est man?

ago, and according to all accounts he Straw, wheat min't dead yet!-New York Hernid.



COMMERCIAL.

Money Market

New York, March 14 .- Money on call, easy Prime mercantile paper, 7. Sterling exchange, quiet; steady; sixty-day bills,4.804; demand,4.894.

Bar Silver. NEW YORK, March 14.—Bar silver 99%.

London Money Market. LONDON, March 14 .- Consols, money, 96 13-16;

Money, 2% 3214 per cent. New York General Market

NEW YORK, March 14.—Alice, \$1,35; Consolidated C:1 formia & Virginia \$0.00; Homestake, \$5.45; Horn Silver, \$3,40; Mexican, \$2,50; Ontario, \$38,90; Plymouth, \$1,50; Savage, \$2,00; Standard, \$1,20; Union Consolidated, \$2,40.

Closing Railroad Stocks.

New York, March, 14, 1 29 Ogn Nevigation 1.11½ North American 38½ Preilie Mall. 25½ Rock Island. 78½ St. L. & S. F. 17½ St. P. & O. entral Pacific. Atchison Burlington D. & R. G. NorthernPacific. Texas Padific... Union Padific... ackawanna 19 Reading Lake Shore Louisville Nash 745 U.S. Express Michigan Central 905 Terminal

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, March H.—Wheat—Steady; cash, 65(208); May, 1,004(21)0%.
Corn—Steady; cash, 59(204); May, 004(300); Cats—Steady; cash, 49(404); May, 504.
Bariey—78(28). Pork-Steady; cash, 10,559:10.6); May, 10, 77%, Lard-Steady; cash, 6.05; May, 6.20.

Rye-Firm, 92. Whisky-1.18. Shoulders-4.1524.25, Short clear-5.9525.30. Shortribs-5.1025.33

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago, March 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; slow; steers, fancy, 54095.50; common to choice, 41025.50; cows 320094.00; heifers, 3.752, 4.50; shockers, 3.0023.50; lower; heavy 2,000, 4.00; mired pacing, 3.5523.80; skips and selected, light, 3.5523.80; prime heavy and butcher weights, 3.0024.00; prime heavy and butcher weights, 3.0024.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3.000; scipments, 500; marker dull, being hardly enough sheep sale to make market; matters, 3.7523.50; westerns, 5.40; lambs, 5.0025.50.

Liverpool, March 14.—Wheat—Unchanged, Corn.—Holders offer moderately. Spot and May, 5s. 744d., steady; March and April, 5s. 75gd., steady.

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LLOYD-At 8 o'clock p.m., March 14, 1891, John W. Lloyd, son of John and Sarah Lloyd, in the Fifteenth ward, this city. Funeral to take place Monday from Fifteenth vard meeting house, at 2 o'clock p.m.

WANTED-SITUATIONS-FEMALE. WANTED POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID in hotal or to do general work in private family, no washing by young woman, been married, F.F. this office.

WANTED - LADY WISHES BUTTON-hale work, unlaw or dressmakers'. Ad-dress in S. First West street. WANTED-A YOUNG WOMAN OF 20 make herself generally useful. Apply at 788 State Steeds.

WANTED-A PROPESSIONAL NURSE would like engagements to care for the would like engagements to ick. 670 S. West Temple. WANTED -- SITUATIONS -- MALE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG man of good habits and well recommended, while to be generally useful. J. H. C., Herald office. WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG man as coaching or attending to horses Apply to D. E. C., Herald office.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits and education, a position of any kind, where he can care \$25 a month. Address E. A. Shegalier, city.

WANTED SITUATION AS BAKER; GEN eral workman. Address T. R., 939 W. First North, Salt Lake city. WANTED-A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, from England, situation to make himself, generally useful in auguling. Address Y. C. R. L. 29 W. First South Salt Lake city.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN V of two years' experience each in hard ware and dry goods; wages no object. Address Eugene Showalter. WANTED-SITUATION AS CITY COL

ity. Address H. D. S., 733 Owen street, WANTED-POSITION IN WHOLESALE or retail grocery house by young man; has had some experience. Address H. A. P., WANTED-TWO INTELLIGENT LADIES

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WANTED-HELP-FEMALE. WANTED - GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, Apply Abstract office, No. 201

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family; good wages, 407 E. Third South street. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, Good wages, Apply at Siz S. Fourth East street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

Apply at room I at 320 S. Main street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Mermon girl preferred. WANTED-COOK OR GIRL FOR KITCHEN, Good wages, 142 N, Main.

WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL street room 4. WANTED -- RELP -- MALE.

WANTED-A RELIABLE MILLER WITH VV good reference to run a roller mill. Ap-ply immediately to W. C. Rydalch, Grantsville. Tooele county. WANTED-AN ELDERLY MAN WHO UN

VV derstands gardening to work on a small farm near city; good steady employment. Ad-dress P. O. box 943, city. WANTED A REGULAR RUSTLER AT

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WANTED-A PREPOSSESSING AND AC ty compilehed young tady to go to Oregon as housekeeper. Lady wishing to marry preferred Address T. Cummings, Herald office.

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cood order. Apply at the Herald for terms.

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Apply 358 W. Find South.

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Money advanced on goods and datures without
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PERSONAL-FUESDAY, MARCH 17, 7:30

FOUND-A SMALL ACCOUNT BOOK.
Owner can have is my calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

COST - A SORHEL SHETLAND MARE to cost, on the night of February 6. Return to Abus M. Cannon's reridency, Fourteenin ward, and be rewarded.

LOST-BETWEEN SECOND AND FOURTH If south and Ninta and Tenth East, a ladies' black slik hand hag, worked with yellow silk lowers. Finder please return to Hyde & Gridal's store, in basement of Spencer Clawson's store, and be rewarded.

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PSTATE OF HUGH DAY, DECEASED—NO tice is hereby given by the indersigned, administrator of the eather of Hugh Day, decay and to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with ize necessary rounders, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his office in the Hooper clock, First South street. Sait Lake, city, in the county of Sait Lake.

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